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All Poles are exceedingly glad that Poland has obtained the long wished for loan of \$250,000,000 ime to come Polish finances will be in a bad way But we are not going bankrupt, and America will never regret having lent us money in our hour of

Our position since the beginning of the war has been very difficult. We were devastated by the Gernans, who advanced, and the Russians, in retreat; ertheless 80 per cent of our land is under cultivahad a hard winter, owing to early frosts, which destroyed eet crops all through the winter. The fact is that we

rism, I don't fear it. We have had plenty of bolshevik lon't want it. We have had to build up ternal administration from A to Z and at the same time viki. But I hope we shall soon be able to set about recon-

argent need is transport. We have nothing like the necestrains and engines. And the war with the bolsheviki has rolling stock for the supplies of our army which could ed in carrying coal from our mines to the large industria

ust remember that we are still at war, and this impedes the other hand, neither France nor Italy is exporting begin to export that. We have plenty of coal, salt, potash export as well. All we want is the means of transporting

with such resources in raw material and with the will to osperous. We have terrible sufferings behind us and many s are suffering yet. But, though we face great difficulties near future, we mean to pull through, pay all our debts and

are united in their confidence in our president of the repubuld not do, and he was almost entirely supported by the Complete House Bills Our Special ut a year of office has shown old and young alike that he is country, and so all support his policy and confide in his

he "Save the Redwoods League" for he Redwoods National Park.

te and nation, however foolish they may have been in s, must now buy back at least a large portion of them. and tallest trees on earth. The cutting of a Sequoia for ailroad-ties (and an eighteeen-foot tree was cut this sumrpose along the new state highway) is like breaking up r's clock for kindling to save the trouble of splitting logs , or lighting one's pipe with a Greek manuscript to save t money to preserve the redwoods-many millions; but

choice. Either the amount needed to save the groves forests, and streams, and then as soon as the destruction policy is changed, game is reintroduced, and attempts are the mountains at vast cost. But redwoods never can be

ugh textbooks in the minds of all Japanese. Extensive the mild in the world, is the idea the predominant feature of Japanese life, and this naranscends all party divisions.

ilitary instruction in all schools and rifle practice is taught ry and higher schools, so the average middle schoolboy thout further training, a most excellent soldier.

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### RDING AND acceptable to the other group. OOLIDGE NAMED

Johnson was virtually eliminated at

iling in a manner that signified no

vas nearly 5 when the gavel fell.

came when the Connecticut delegation | solidly for him.

morning session, his vote dwin-

Senator Wins Presidential Governor Vice Presidential

den, moved a recess until 4 o'clock.

IVENTION END THRILLING e Starts Early in the Day, and on Ninth Ballot-Coolidge Wins on First Ballot.

tor Warren G. Harding of was nominated for the presiin the Republican national tion at Chicago on the tenth receiving a fraction over

chusetts was nominated for resident. Pennsylvania's vote him his majority in the ballot it did Senator Harding, the

Final Ballots.

governor of Massachusetts, mination of the presidential ite came on the tenth ballot. In th ballot the whole trend of the on sentiment was toward When New York, with its presentation, went to him on ballot everything was over the shouting-and the shouting

tor Harding's nomination was ome of a complex situation not begin to clear until Friday After four ineffective ballots ntion had adjourned until morning. Four additional the forenoon and early after-Saturday had developed Hardength, but General Wood and binations were formed that wood, 1; Coolinge, 1, and Lowden, 11, and Lowden, 11, and Lowden then announced hardly recorded when Governor Coolings population contains ting and even thrilling as the nounced pandemonium reigned all changes to a solid vote for Harding.

m's strength in the convenirectived 78 votes. The vote of the othing by the Wisconsin delegation, who a word. ver very potent, had begun to er candidates was: Coolidge, 20; La had been voting for La Follette. This All over the hall delegates were FARMVILLE MFG. CO., rate Saturday morning under Follette, 24; Poindexter, 14; Hoover, refusal to concur in Frelinghuysen's standing on chairs or climbing on Farmville, Va.

ers to go to Knox. In confereral early on the tenth ballot. He added 4 Harding had received the nomination. which he took part, however, votes in Alabama, the first state callto intimate that he was will- ed. Arizona stuck to Wood. Arkan- CAREER OF GOV. COOLIDGE, pandon his candidacy, and no sas climbed on the band wagon by deserting Lowden and Wood, giving all two-hour recess Saturday aft- of its 13 votes to Harding. essure seemed to have been | California remained faithful to John pon Johnson to throw his in- son. Delaware gave Harding an undio Knox or some other aspirant | vided vote, Sproul losing 3. Florida presidential honor. It is the made a nearly solid delegation for nding that at this juncture Harding by giving him 7½ out of 8 cessful termination the Boston police indicated that he was not sat- votes. haps on other public questions. gain of 9. Idaho added 1 more vote to re-election as governor on the issue on failed to place his indorse- Harding by giving him 2.

or Borah entered the confer- Harding 221/2 votes. This left Lowden overwhelming. the conservative group of sena- only 17 votes in his own state. The asked them to consider Knox. delegates controlled by Mayor Wilasked if he came from Senator liam Hale Thompson of Chicago re-Borah answered that he mained with Johnson, who received residents of Massachusetts. He was INDIANA, 30 votes—3 Allen, 11 Len ough the hot and sultry night The Indiana delegates saw the way 1895 and was Grover orator at com- IOWA, 26 votes—1 Anderson, 4½ Althe had taken positions of lead- the ballot was going and gave Harding mencement. In his senior year he won len, 3 Lenroot, 17½ Coolidge. party affairs labored among 20, a gain of 9. The 26 votes of Iowa first prize—a gold medal—for the best KANSAS, 20 votes—20 Allen. in the effort to find some switched in a bunch from Lowden to essay on the principles of the War for KENTUCKY, 26 votes—1 Coolidge, 1 of the problem of selecting a Harding, and it became evident that American Independence.

andidate for President. In Harding was to be named on this bal- After leaving college he studied law LOUISIANA, 12 votes—12 Coolidge. no success attended their ef- lot. Maine remained firm for Wood. in the offices of Hammond & Field in MAINE, 12 votes—12 Coolidge. ar as an agreement that would | When Senator Lodge attempted to | Northampton, Mass., and was admitted | MARYLAND, 16 votes—16 Coolidge. groups and interests was con- pass Massachusetts he got into an ar- to the bar in 20 months. me of Senator Harding fig- to do so. Massachusetts was not a member of the state senate, of which MICHIGAN, 30 votes—30 Coolidge.

senate was inclined to favor the rules. Massachusetts then gave cupant of that office until 1918. In the 6½ Johnson, 8 Coolidge the trouble was that no spe- Harding 17 votes and 1 to Coolidge. fall of 1918 he was elevated to the MONTANA, 8 votes—7 Lenroot.

eph, Nee Reid.

Climax on the Tenth Ballot.

-The Interallied Plebiscite Paris.-Princess Francesca Rospigon the ground that the task Reid of New Orleans and Washington, charges made re

himself announced the deciding vote The vote was: Johnson, 1; Knox, 1; Wood, 14, and Harding, 61,

After the fourth ballot of the day, in which Harding developed remarkble strength for a "dark horse," Govof the other states was merely per ernor Morrow, head of the Kentucky lelegation, which had supported Low-The superheated delegates remained in At first Ohio objected vehemently, with a sigh of relief that it was pracien suddenly became reconciled tically all over. mething had happened. Morrow had whispered to Myron T. Herrick of the While it was remembered that a can-Buckeye crowd, which sat across the weary crowd getting out of Chicago

peared in thousands of hat bands as out it quickly died down. Votes Switched to the Winner. s the convention reconvened and the

tied itself by agreeing on a candidate for the first time. Then everybody waited to see wha Pennsylvania would do. The conven tion held its breath. Governor Sprou

At that moment, 6:15 p. m., Harding received more than he peeded, for his vote went to an even 500. The calling functory, but it was gone through with. their seats, but they had settled back didate for vice president had still to disle, and the motion for a recess was be nominated, the prospect of the

> were enough Harding men to turn the it did Senator Harding, the presiden nall into a bedlam for a few minutes, tial nominee. Harding's nomination the changes

Republican Nominees 25

ninth ballot. On the eighth ballot the | Follette, the announcement being re- | Kentucky, delegation. The cheering

When the total was announced Hard-lence, as did the Chicago delegates mant of Oregon. Governor Coolidge's

son slipped so low that he was prac- linghuysen of New Jersey then moved delegate from Maryland tried to make

tically out of the race, with a vote of to make the nomination unanimous. A a speech from a chair. The conven-

chusetts, Republican nominee for vice

president, sprung into the national

limelight when he brought to a suc-

that had been created by the strike of

He was born in Plymouth, Vt., and

his forbears for generations had been

Harding by giving him 2. It is a state of the Boston police, and his victory was IDAHO, 8 votes—8 Coolidge.

siasts cheering again, and the predictiotal was announced as follows:

tion was made that he would be nomi- Harding, 6747-10; Wood, 157½; to second him.

Harding continued to make gains and in a whisper he announced that heat.

strike last fall.

gument with a delegate over the right | Subsequently he was for four years | Coolidge.

Georgia gave Harding 10 votes, a In November of last year he ran for

overbalanced all other considerations.

6471/2 Votes-Lenroot's Vote 1461/2. ALLEN NOT IN THE RUNNING

of Massachusetts was nominated for The delegates seemed willing to go vice president by the Republican na-

The vote was: Coolidge, 6471/2; Lenroot, 1461/2; Allen, 681/2; Anderson, 28; VIRGINIA, 15 votes-15 Anderson. After Pennsylvania had insured Johnson, 221/2; Gronna, 24; Pritchard,

Four o'clock was the hour, but it votes and Texas her 23 for Harding, lowed as soon as the uproar over Sen-The first definite break for Harding ippines, which stuck to Wood, voted sided. Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was named by Senator McCormick and WYOMING, 6 votes-6 Coolidge. gave Johnson 1 and Harding 13 on the | Wisconsin stuck to 24 votes for La seconded by Chairman Hert of the

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

in the attempt. His voice was gone, and five gruelling days in an intense

VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE ARIZONA, 6 votes-6 Coolidge.

The result of the only ballot was:

ARKANSAS, 13 votes-13 Coolidge.

2 Allen, 1 Anderson, 4 absent.

FLORIDA, 8 votes-8 Coolidge.

COLORADO, 12 votes-12 Allen.

DELAWARE, 6 votes-5 Lenroot,

GEORGIA, 17 votes-8 Lenroot, 9 Cool-

ILLINOIS, 58 votes-16 Johnson, 4

Lenroot, 1 Allen, 36 Coolidge, 1 ab-

ALABAMA, 14 votes-12 Lenroot, 2

### NEW MEXICO, 6 votes-5 Lenroot, NEW YORK, 88 votes-8 Allen, 2 Lenroot, 59 Coolidge. NORTH CAROLINA, 22 votes-4 Len

NORTH DAKOTA, 10 votes-10 Cool-OHIO, 48 votes-9 Anderson, 9 Lenroot, 10 Allen, 10 Pritchard, 10 Cool-OKLAHOMA, 20 votes-20 Coolidge. OREGON, 10 votes-10 Coolidge. PENNSYLVANIA, 76 votes-76 Cool

through anything or accept anything tional convention. Pennsylvania's vote TENNESSEE, 20 votes-20 Coolidge. ecome a Harding booster. His picture so long as they could get away. There gave him his majority in the ballot, as TEXAS, 23 votes—1 Allen, 22 Cool-UTAH. 8 votes-1 Lenroot, 7 Coolida VERMONT, 8 votes-8 Coolidge. WASHINGTON, 14 votes-7 Lenroot,

> Tennessee cast her 20 | Nominations for vice president fol- | WEST VIRGINIA, 16 votes—16 Cool and all the territories except the Phil- ator Harding's victory had partly sub- WISCONSIN, 26 votes-2 Lenroot, 2 Senator Gronna of North Carolina. ALASKA, 2 votes-2 Coolidge.

> > DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2 votes HAWAII, 2 votes—(Not voting). PHILIPPINES, 2 votes-2 Coolidge. PORTO RICO, 2 votes-2 Coolidge.

SKETCH OF CAREER OF REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Boy, Painted Barns, Set Type and Finally Became

Warren G. Harding has always been since 1914. In private business life he s publisher of the Marion (O.) Star. He was born on a farm near the vil-

Before going to Ohio the Hardings were residents of Pennsylvania, where some of them were massacred by Indians. Others fought in the Revolutionary War. The mother of Warren. Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson, was descended from an old time Holland Dutch fami-In his youth Warren Harding lived

the life of a farmer boy, attending the village school until fourteen years of age, when he entered Ohio Central graduated. As editor of the college aper he first displayed a talent for

The California delegates sat in st- nomination by Judge Wallace McCa- lage printing office, in time becoming Frank M. Huyett. nomination was seconded from North an expert typesetter and later a line when the total was announced Hard-lence, as did the Chicago delegates who had their dramatic side. The had their dramatic side. The had passed all his rivals. Of the 17 Illinois delegates who had had their dramatic side. The had passed all his rivals. Of the 17 Illinois delegates who had his convention was seconded from North Dakota and Michigan and many other bakota and Michigan and many other man and a job printer and as a "make-His total was 374½. Announcement stuck to Governor Lowden 16 recorded states. There was a great burst of en-

fairly fell over themselves for a chance ator is the old printer's rule he used when he was sticking type. Johnson, 80 4-5; La Follette, 24; Low- Above the uproar and din a member General Wood's total dropped to 249, den, 12; Hoover, 5½; Coolidge, 5; ButGeneral Wood's total dropped to 249, den, 12; Hoover, 5½; Coolidge, 5; Butof the Kansas delegation got on a chair lily to Marion. A short time afterward silv to Marion. A short time afterward telegram was signed by the chairman posed and endeavored vainly upon his a loss of 50, and Governor Lowden's to ler, 3; Sproul, 2; Lenroot, 1; Knox, 1. and nominated Governor Allen of Kan-121½, a loss of 185½. Senator John- United States Senator Joseph S. Fre- sas for the vice presidency. A woman

On the paper Warren performed ev-82. Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania few "noes" came from sections occu- tion saw her gestures, but never heard ery function from devil to managing and studiedly floring under studiedly floring under studiedly floring under foliette, 24; Foliacted, 72; Foliacted, 72; Foliacted, 73; Foliacted, 74; Foliac get order. He almost broke his gavel a reflex from the tension of ten ballots enterprises in Marion and other parts of the state. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity

Baptist Church. Mr. Harding has twice represented the Thirteenth senatorial district of Ohio in the state legislature and serv-CALIFORNIA, 26 votes-19 Coolidge, ed one term as lieutenant governor. At the 1914 election Harding was elect-CONNECTICUT, 14 votes-13 Cool- ty of more than 100,000, running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. In the senate he is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senator Harding married Miss Flor ence Kling in 1891.

> How the Candidates Fared in First Day's Voting

Vatson .... \_ 1 Necessary for choice, 493.

Coolidge Congratulates Harding, Boston.—Governor Coolidge sent the ollowing telegram to Senator Hard-

"Please accept my sincere congratuwhich brought about the defeat of Sen- NEW HAMPSHIRE, 8 votes-8 Coolport in Massachusetts."

only by Peter J. Bra-dropped dead in his office. He was six-try on June 21, Armin W. Riley announced here.

# root, 9 Coolidge, 7 Allen, 1 Pritchard.

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State

Lynchburg.-With a vote of only 341 P. Winfree, Ernest Williams and Walk-

has granted a thirty-year franchise to the Houston Hydro-electric Company for thirty years to supply the community with power, thus making two power companies operating in the Halifax

here brought out the largest vote ever cast in a city election. Mayor A. B. Davies was re-elected by ninety majority over L. C. McGuire. For the Council there were two tickets, one put out by union labor. The latter carried one ward and lost the other a resident of Ohio, which state he has two. There was a great deal of interrepresented as United States senator est and people crowded near the poll-

Charlottesville. - Rev. Noble C lage of Blooming Grove, Morrow coun- Powell will succeed the Rev. B. E. amining Board at the Medical College | be judged. ty, O., November 2, 1865. He is the Tucker, Jr., as rector of St. Paul's of Virginia. Of this number, twelve The animal was a beautiful one, uneldest of eight children. His father, Church at the University of Virginia. were negroes and six applicants were doubtedly, but had been taken with George T. Harding, was a country doc- He was educated at Alabama Poly- from other states with five years' prac- some sort of horse distemper. He detor, whose forbears came from Scot- technic Institute and at the University tice to their credit. Dr. R. E. Harper, cided it wiser to wait about while he of Virginia. For the past three years he has been a student at the Virginia and Dr. J. L. Walker, of Norfolk, is ing vacation." He had persuaded his Theological Seminary, near Alexan- secretary. The list of those who lady hostess, so he said, to accept

> to capture a seat in Norfolk's govern week. Only five of the prospective dentists were graduates of the school ing body of five met with decisive defeat, Edward W. Mulligan trailing a of Dentistry of the Medical College of ant. Cynthia, as the "sweetest girl" ticket of four with 934 votes out of a Virginia. total of 6,119 cast. I. Walke Truxton, with 5,395, and Albert L. Roper, with 4,762, were returned to office. Phil Roskam, an independent, polled 1,295

Charlottesville.-In the municipal Nutmeg State voted: Johnson, 1; ceived with groans. A number of wood, 1; Coolidge, 1, and Lowden, 11, states which had held out for Wood, 1; Coolidge, 1, and Lowden, 11, states which had held out for Wood, hardly recorded when Governor Coolthe Second Ward, J. D. Ellington was wards follows: Jefferson, 249; Mad-At odd times he worked in the vil- elected Councilman by two votes over ison, 211; Lee, 258; and Clay, 258.

Pulaski.-The Hiwassie Shale and don of the candidate for Presi-s arranged in conferences in strongly a strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s arranged in conferences in strongly of the result set the Harding enthu-s strongly of the result set the Hardi In 1884 Dr. Harding moved his fam- The officers for the first year are John mond Council of Social Agencies. The

Pulaski, where a plant with a capacity | cil, Miss Nora Spencer Hammer. Orange.-The case of the Common-

wealth vs. D. D. Hunt, on trial here attracted much attention. The charge on his personal property, which was quarters in Washington, D. C., for him. Unaware of his approach she cially and for Mr. Samuel Kelley, at. tional association, was present and girl, "would it help you in being septorney for the State Department of In. outlined the purpose of the organiza- arated from me, I wonder, to know surance, told the jury that he could not | tion. ask for a verdict of guilty as he would

not be warranted by the evidence in searching cross-examination by the attorneys for the State. Mr. Hunt's evi. five years. The report shows that dence was such as to vindicate him illiteracy has greatly decreased. Escompletely and exonerate him from pecially is this the case among the col-

Lynchburg.-J. P. McConnell, C Radford, son of President McConnell of the Radford State Normal School. won the medal in oratory at Lynchburg College. His theme was "The Enemy of Civilization." Miss Helen

election here, Dr. J. Garnett King, for Mayor, defeated W. D. Carter by 109 New York.—Rationing of sugar as in F. Gouldman, Jr., M. G. Willis, Jr., R.

## STATE CAPITAL

That the beginning of free institu-

early in October.

ions in America may be fittingly commemorated in the tercentennial nniversary of the year in which the rened at Jamestown in 1619, and ater the Mayflower compact became a matter of contemporary history. ompleted here shows a school popula- patriotic organizations of Virginia, tion in Lynchburg of 7,882, an increase under the honorary chairmanship of of nearly 1,000 over the census of 1915. Governor Westmoreland Davis, and the active chairmanship of Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, are already making tentaa city manager from City Council was tive plans to participate extensively ity. It was a great shabby house, Billy

At a preliminary meeting held in the Governor's offices there were pres- told Billy graciously, "and it will be new Atlantic Baptist Church was laid the Society of the Colonial Wars; Dr. in our own home." by Temperanceville Lodge, A. F. & A. | Charles R. Robins, representing the Virginia Antiquities, and Mrs. William Ruffin Cox. of the Virginia Division.

Colonial Dames of America. Starting from Massachusetts, th fleet of ships lent by the Government will anchor in Hampton Roads for the Virginia part of the celebration during the first week in October, when Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and other historic places will be visited and their importance in the early history of America emphasized in

Seek To Practice Dentistry.

every way possible.

Thirty-four applicants for State Iicense to practice dentistry in Virginia appeared before the State Dental Ex- horse was not in a fair condition to Norfolk.—Organized labor's efforts will be published within the next

Hold Apathetic Election.

Less than 1.000 votes were cast in he most apathetic municipal election election, B. E. Wheeler, a leading real While there was no opposition to estate agent, was elected Mayor by Mayor Ainslie and the other Demoeighty-one majority over E. G. Haden, cratic candidates for city offices, the

and Western about seven miles from | cil, and by the secretary of the coun-

Anti-Prohibitionists To Meet.

Virginia the movement initiated by

State Loses Tax Case. Under a decision of the Suprem different sections of the city, all in volved was about \$2,000. Since the For an instant very evident alarm charge of competent nurses, where litigation was begun, however, the act showed in Cynthia's surprised blue pure pasteurized and modified milk is under which the State will hereafter eyes. lations and the assurance of every sup- available. Those unable to pay for the operate has been amended and the

majority. Councilmen elected: John its organization featured at meeting of ginia Traffic League in the office of ugly man must have gone out of his Fredericksburg.—"Clifton," the farm Chamber of Commerce. William M. him.—Punch. of S. M. Coyner, in Orange county, was | Martin, secretary of the Chamber of sold at public auction, the proceeds Commerce of Petersburg, was made A wise young man never threatens aggregating around \$30,000. The prop- chairman of the membership commit- to kiss a pretty girl-neither does he erty, better known as the Colonel tee. Consideration was given several beg her pardon afterward. cite in Eastern Silesia for a army aviator, suicide being suspected in his case.

| army aviator, suicide being suspected in his case. | army aviator, suicide being suspected in his case. | army aviator, suicide being suspected in the interval of the int

# STARLIGHT

about horseflesh, but Riselay had him that it might be amusing to can-

elected here, the unopposed candidates in the celebration which takes place found, but its lady mistress still practiced that old-time hospitality. "The hotel is but a poor place," she

ent James Alston Cabell, president of a pleasure for us to accommodate you Mr. Riselay, it seemed, was known M., with impressive exercises. The ad. | Sons of the Revolution; Arthur B. | through mutual friends, and Billy, as dress was made by the Rev. R. A. Clarke, the Sons of the American Rev. Mr. Riselay's representative, would olution; Mrs. Allen Chambers, of the | be gladly entertained during his brief Daughters of the American Revolu- sojourn. The old lady's tone was so tion; Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, of the wistful as she made the suggestion

> was, Billy thought, "the sweetest girl She was very silent, this blue-eyed girl. In her mother's presence only did she appear gay or light-hearted; so witty and merry then that Billy wondered if this could be the same

creature who walked sighing and unresponsive by his side through the brief as it was expected. On the first evening of his arrival he had tele

was called, escorted Billy usually to sometimes there absorbed and retro spective at his side, or flashing at him

Cynthia intended to buy a car, Mrs. Hawthorne said, casually. It would be more convenient for them to get about. And Cynthia, bending over the credentials of Starlight, which she was showing, flushed suddenly and sev. E. C. Gannaway, Robert Bunts, E. C. Levy, Director of Public Wel- With sinking heart Billy realized that Jr., and C. M. Truax, constitute the fare of the city of Richmond, who was | though aware of the words he would wished that he might fathom the un-

that you are buying our very bread

panion. We've both been fretting over our parting, haven't we Starlight? Good-by," she told Billy abruptly, and put out her hand bravely smiling.

"Our wedding present, I should have said," Billy explained boldly.

And thus he made his proposal.

Beware of the man who has a mania for telling hard luck stories.

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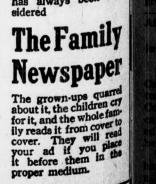
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### Minnesota continued to give Wood chair of state chief executive in spite was not acceptable to the pro- the bulk of her strength, but the Hard- of the fact that the Democratic party NEBRASKA, 16 votes—16 Coolidge. and radical group headed by ing votes increased nearly all along had made a fight in Massachusetts NEVADA, 6 votes—6 Coolidge. as equally unable to cut the Ohio furnished the next thrill by ator John W. Weeks.

### ON PLEBISCITE IN SILESIA. | PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI DEAD. | PORTO RICANS DENY CHARGE. | ARTHUR E. NEWBOLD DIES. Commissioners Give Up Francesca, Daughter of Princess Jos- Sugar Growers Say They Do Not Treat Well Known Financier Succumbs

unanimous consent or a suspension of Massachusetts in 1916 and was the oc- MISSOURI, 36 votes—21½ Lenroot,

Workers Unjustly.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—An emphatic | Philadelphia. — Arthur Emlen Newon in Eastern Silesia has re- liosi, daughter of Princess Joseph Ros- denial was given by the Porto Rican bold, widely known financier and a war times will go into effect in hotels L. Biscoe, George W. Heflin, R. E. its mandate to the Supreme pigliosi, formerly Miss Mary Jennings Sugar Growers' Association to the member of the firm of Drexel & Co., and restaurants throughout the counbe fulfilled under the prescrib- died at the family's country home near dy of the American Federation of Laditions, according to report this city from complications arising bor before the Lusk legislative com- He was talking to E. T. Stotesbury Mr. Riley's announcement followed a

### from chronic malaria. Her condition mittee in New York that owners of and other members of the firm when conference here with representatives sioners are understood to was adversely affected by the death of sugar plantations in Porto Rico treat the attack came. A few minutes be- of the leading New York hotels and own the impossibility of taking Alfredo Alligretti, a former Italian their employees unjustly as to wages fore he had eaten lunch with them in restaurants, who, he said, had promis-